

THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Bang and Ruff—These Are Omnipresent As Essential To Parisienne's Toilet

Good Braid and Buttons Have Become the Fetish in Paris, While Short Sleeves and Oilcloth Hats Mark Smart Costumes in French Capital.

By MARGARET MASON.

It's a little ruff on Paris. Everywhere you look this spring: All the ladies fair are ruff necks; It is quite the swagging thing.

PARIS, April 25 (By mail to New York)—She's right, the Parisienne has a ruff these days. The short fringe of hair over her brow, and the wide expanse of corrugated white muslin around her throat seem to be the two truly essential parts of the Parisienne's toilette. It's quite the same old ruff we had with us a couple of seasons ago, of pleated white muslin or batiste. It is worn up around the top of a high collar like an aureole under the chin or a halo out of place. More often it is like a floppy white clown's ruff outlining a round out neck.

Ruffs are especially used on the omnipresent short full-skirted taffeta frocks of navy blue or black. Pleated cuffs to match the ruffs usually finish the long or elbow sleeves. For, yes, indeed, the short sleeves are rapidly ousting the long effects for warm weather wear, and most of the smart blouses as well as the taffeta frocks have the abbreviated arm coverings.

Gold braid is another fetish just now of the Parisienne. She wears it in the form of a cord twisted about the belt of her sabardine suit or as a flat half-inch wide braid outlining the bottom of her taffeta frock, a touch on the belt, the bodice, and sleeves and outlining the base of her upstanding ruff.

Epidemic of Buttons.
As for buttons, well—"Button, button, who's got the button" is no kind of a game to play over here. Everybody's got it. There's an epidemic of buttons. They spring out like a spring rash in the most rash places. You're buttoned up and you're buttoned down. You've simply got to be covered with buttons or you can't think about the belt. I even saw some round red ones suspended on soutache braid loops dangling around the bottom of a suit case, and on the edge of a short apron panel on the front of the skirt. Bullet

buttons of amber, green, bright blue, gun metal, gold and silver, oval buttons in the same colors, and round buttons with insets of a contrasting color are some of the most blindingly busy buttons.

The modistes have gone to their kitchen tables for inspiration and conceived lovely woman on top with oilecloth. All the rainy days of April and May, the best heads have been crowned in chic little hats of ordinary black and white oilecloth. A few in red, green, or blue have bobbed about, but the "noire et blanche" effects as in everything else have the majority. These practical little oilecloth chapeaux, defying alike sun, rain and dust, are the quintessence of perfection for the motor mad maid.

Joke of "Imported."
Isn't it funny how the stamp "Imported" is the stamp of approval without equal? Just as we in America strive to acquire a Paris bonnet or Paris gown and English coat or an English accent over here, but it comes from that dear "Etats Unis"—"Ma foi, but it is tres chic."

Like in London, the short vamp, snub-nosed little slippers and high shoes with their gay white, gray or beige tops are dubbed "Americaine," and religiously believed to be modeled on our American lasts—first last and always.

Then there are the signs on the smartest tailor shops, "Roddy," "Teddy," and "Jack de New York," to say nothing of "High Life," which the French pronounce "Hig Leaf." Their pronunciation is a deliciously delicious since it only misses sounding like a fit leaf at the start off.

The best joke of all in the "Imported" line is that those highly-colored and priced futuristic silks which we in America have won't to reverently designate as Martine and Boiret, the Frenchest of all France silks, are as reverently designated Gatsby silks over here. Probably if we were to put an old sleuth on their shimmering train and ask him to discover their origin, he would discover that the Gatsby silks were made of Paterson, N. J. They really ought to be Lyon silks, oughtn't they?

Linoleum, the Work Saver

Properly Laid and Cared For It Is Sure To Be Labor Saving Help To Any Home.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

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IN considering any renovating or new purchase of a floor covering for kitchen, bath or pantry, the word linoleum comes to mind. Why do so many women still continue the use of exposed wood floors in their workshop if they can possibly avoid it? As has been said so many times, exposed wood, even if varnished or oiled, absorbs dirt, grease and stains and requires constant scrubbing and care to keep it clean. Of many a kitchen which I visit, the mistress proudly tells me that the maid scrubs it daily or three times a week. Why this waste of good time and effort, and positively wrong treatment of good woodwork? Our idea of all floor surfaces should be those that are once the easiest to care for and the most sanitary as well as the most beautiful. And this must certainly apply to those rooms which receive the hardest service. There are two chief kinds of linoleum, the so-called "printed" and the "inlaid." The printed, which is much cheaper, has a pattern which does not extend through the entire thickness of the material. The inlaid, on the other hand, is thicker and has the pattern actually part of the texture of the linoleum, so that it cannot wash off. For all permanent uses, the inlaid linoleum is worth its price of \$1 to \$2 a square yard.

The important point in the use of linoleum is the laying thereof. It is one of the few jobs that should be done by the professional, and not by the handy man about the house.

Seen In The Shops

Exactly duplicating the color of hydrangeas—the pinky-blue kind—is a flower-strewn violet at 29 cents a yard. If you prefer rose-pink, you may have that, too, for the same price.

There may yet be a few blondes who haven't seen the bronze hair-plush that contrive to be so much more invisible than the usual black ones. The smallest are about an inch and a half long, others are two inches and a half in length. They are five cents a package.

A set of hand-made luncheon doilies, twenty-five in all, with heavy lace around the edge, may be had for \$5.95 at a little shop in F street.

One of the Seventh street stores makes a specialty of silk hose at 50 cents a pair. It is scarcely fair to call them boot-silk, however, since the silk part extends above the knees.

(Information giving the names of shops which carry the articles referred to in these columns will be furnished on request. Give mention date of issue when possible, and address. "The Shopper.")

MAKE A GARDEN.

An incentive to following this advice is a couplet by Dorothy Turner, as follows:

You are nearer to God in a garden than anywhere else on earth. And so it is a sort of religion to make a garden. If then you ignore church religion or Bible religion, do not neglect garden religion. It is no whim. The best psychology supports the idea. The fact is, if you are mixed in your thoughts and are filled with doubts, make a garden, and you will find your whole intellectual atmosphere brightened. By what? "Bomps" call it God.

Record of Girls' Basketball Quintet Unrivalled By Any District Team

George Washington University Came Through Season With Single Defeat by Team Afterward Vanquished by Heavy Score.



MISS THEODOSIA SEIBOLD.

With but a single defeat out of fourteen games played, the girls' basketball team of George Washington University, has closed its season with a record which any boys' team might envy.

The team scored 483 points against 189 by their opponents in a schedule that included the District, Pennsylvania, and Virginia teams.

The first game played was the sole defeat, Ingram Memorial team winning in a close contest 17 to 15. Then followed thirteen successive victories.

The team has practiced on Tuesdays at Epiphany gymnasium, and had the additional advantage of playing against the Central High School seniors on Fridays. In two exhibition games Central was defeated by the scores of 20-8 and 35-8.

In the middle of January, the first of two games with Gallaudet was played at Kendall Green. The Gallaudet girls had almost flawless passing, yet could not score more than eleven points, while George Washington made thirty-eight. The second game was played at Epiphany, with the close score of 18-15, in favor of G. W. U.

Ingram Is Swamped.

On February 1 the university team fairly swamped Ingram in a return game at Epiphany, winning by 26-4. During the latter part of the same week the girls took a two-day trip, playing in Pennsylvania and Maryland. The first game was with the strong Temple University of Philadelphia. Philadelphia were much surprised to find their favorites losing by 21-18. On the homeward trip Temple Seminary, of Port Deposit, Md., met a game to the local girls by 25-18.

Two local schools for girls, Eastman and Gunston Hall, were next on the schedule. The total for the season was increased by nearly 100 points in these two games, the scores being 42-8 and 43-10. The largest score of the season was made against Port Loudon, of Winchester, Va., the result being 54-4. Hood College also suffered overwhelming defeat, 52-2. In a return game Port Loudon did much better in the gymnasium at Winchester, yet could score no more than six against the 28 of G. W. U.

Double the Score.

On the last Saturday in March Temple University came to town to play a return game, fully determined to avenge their defeat in Philadelphia. The George Washington team turned the tables by accomplishing just what their rivals set out to do, and won by 30-15. Exclusive of the first game against Ingram the lower silks were in the game against Gallaudet, in Epiphany gymnasium, when only eighteen points were tallied. The average for each game was about thirty-five points, against ten for opponents.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By Annie Laurie

Dear Annie Laurie: I am a young man twenty-one years old. I have been going with a girl for nine months or so, and love her very much, and she loves me. Of that I am sure. She dresses so extravagantly, however, that if I married her, which I would like to do, she would keep me broke most of the time, as I only make \$35 a week.

ROMEO.

IF THE girl really loves you she will be willing to dress more quietly and within your income. Of course, as time goes on you will be making more money, and she will be able to dress better, but in the meantime, if she really loves you she will gladly marry you. Thirty-five dollars a week is ample for a young married couple to live on.

Dear Annie Laurie: I am a young girl, sixteen years old, and rather attractive looking, and have many girl and boy friends, but I am dissatisfied all the time. It is not that I am in love, because I know I am not old enough yet, but I am not happy when I go out. I don't take any pleasure in people or things. Could

you tell me how to become interested in things and people?

SWEET SIXTEEN.

Stop thinking so much about yourself, Sweet Sixteen, and make up your mind to think more about other people, their pleasures and their sorrows.

Go out and take long walks in the country, exercise every morning and evening in your own room, and during the day keep as busy as you can. It is only by being busy all the time that one continues to be mentally keen and interested in the things that go on about her and the people that she meets.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care, this office.

Goes Into Thousands Of Homes

—When you buy Elk Grove Butter you will get uniform flavor, uniform quality and full value.

Golden & Co.,
922-928 La. Ave.
Wholesalers Only



Wash a pair of "cut price" silk gloves, then a pair of Kayser's. The difference in their appearance after one washing will show you why there are more Kayser's gloves worn than all other silk gloves combined.

THE SAFE WAY TO WASH SILK GLOVES
Use only cold water and any pure soap. Rinse well and wring out in a towel but do not twist. Pull lengthwise, turn inside out and lay flat to dry. Do not hang up, and never let a hot iron touch them.

Thirteen Successive Victories Mark Leadership of Mary Tyndall and Theodosia Seibold As Manager and Captain.

Theodosia Seibold as forward, and though her scoring was not as high as that of the captain, her defensive playing was excellent and her passing accurate. The complete scores for the season of fourteen officially recorded games is as follows:

G. W. U. 15 Ingram Mem. 17

G. W. U. 25 Central Str. 8

G. W. U. 28 Gallaudet 11

G. W. U. 28 Ingram 11

G. W. U. 21 Temple Univ. 18

G. W. U. 29 Tome Seminary 18

G. W. U. 42 Gunston Hall 8

G. W. U. 20 Central Str. 8

G. W. U. 45 Eastman Sch. 8

G. W. U. 66 Port Loudon 4

G. W. U. 68 Hood College 2

G. W. U. 28 Port Loudon 4

G. W. U. 18 Gallaudet 15

G. W. U. 89 Temple Univ. 15

Total 483 Total 189

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